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#### How the Tariff Operates.

The New York Journal of Commerce ches our recent experience in the Iron industry as illustrative of the American rotective policy, It says that at the this industry is an abundant upply of ore, cheaply mined and assembled with other materials at points of nufacture, but that this has been monopolized and held far above the cos The price is held up by control and combination, and is protected by E foreign ores. The price of ore determines the cost and consequently the price of pig iron, and that determines the price and cost of steel and iron in all "At every point," says our contemporary, "the "tariff shield is held trainst foreign competition, and at every point domestic competition is strangic by partial monopolies or pool agreements and an artificial level of cost and price maintained, which makes it a peril to produce in excess of the domestic do mand, as the surplus cannot be disposed of outside of the barrier without a sac It then explains that under the there is large profit within the tariff inclosure in times of active dewhich industries using iron and product must pay; but, when demand is applied, or is suppressed by high cost of supply, there is sluggishness, if not stagnation, within that same inclosure, closing of inlets has clogged tlets for surplus.

this of the manner in which the tariff operates to control prices and to curtail production? It is the boast of protectionists that the industries of the United States are indebted to the protective tariff for their growth and develop ment, but it is at least a debatable question whether the tariff has been a benefit or a drawback. It is not disputed have built up enormous industries, and that this has been done under the tariff system; but it does not necessarily follow that this is a case of cause There are political economists who contend, and with a fair show of of the tariff and not be the "home market" idea the President McKinley not long before his death, and is now admitted gen our industries going we must have But in order that we may sell in foreign markets in competition with for eigners, we must make the price to sult, and in order to do this we must reduce the cost of production to the minimum. Had there been no high protective tariff during the past twenty or thirty years, our manufacturers would have been compelled to exercise every economy in their operations; would have learned how to produce at the lowest possible cost, and would have put themselves in position long ago to compete in all the open of the world, for in a new country like ours, with an abundance or cheap raw materials, with the best workinen on the face of the earth, and with other recognized advantages, we could have defled foreign competition at home and abroad,

If there is a nation upon the earth whose interest it is to have a worldwide open market and the greatest possible freedom of trade, that nation is the United States. Of all nations, we stand less in need of protection against foreign competition, and we are in better position than any to compete for trade abroad in tion of tariff reformers not only that the high protective system of the United States is wrong in principle, but that it is the poorest sort of business policy for us to maintain it at home and encourage

An Educational Reformer. A new educational reformer has re cently made his appearance at the Brook-lyn Institute. He is Mr. Frank Morton McMurry, professor of theory and practice of teaching at Columbia University. In a recent address he said in general that the crowding of the school curricuhim had become unbearable, and ther went on to mention things that should be left out. In arithmetic he would omit anothecary's weight, square root, cube root, greatest common divisor as a separate topic, compound and complex fractions, percentage as a separate topic, most problems in compound interest, and all in annual interest, profit and loss, equations and common fractions, except base below denominators. But he would The customer has themselves of selling

those who advocate it cannot tell why they teach it. There was much mor of the same sort.

It is sumprising to us that a man of Professor McMurry's standing should hold such views. He seems to think that the sole purpose of education is to impart Information to the pupil. That, it is true, is one of the aims of education, but it is not the chief alm. The infornation which the pupil acquires is incidental; the process is the great desideratum, because the process is the means o mental exercise and development; the means of mental training. The problems of arithmetic and algebra are as, the apparatus in the gymnasium-the means of culture, the means of inciting brain work. In the solution of the problem is exercise, and exercise means develop be too violent, and we fear that in some cases it is so. But judicious exercise is healthful and absolutely necessary to mental training. The great advantage which the educated man has over the unlettered man is not so much in his su tion acquired at school is useless in the nental training. The man who has been taught from his childhood to think and sarily in better position than the mar who has had no such training to solve the problems of practical life as they present themselves. In all department of business and professional life these problems are continuously arising, and the trained man who handles them tears hem to pieces and analyzes them by much the same process that the boy solver problem in algebra. That education which thus trains the mind is the best

#### True Charity.

It seems a thankless and a cheerless thing to urge that the charitable and generous should sternly refuse alms to those who beg from house to house, and yet nothing would more greatly help the cause and spirit of true charity than just that course of action. Richmond has the burdens which naturally belong to any large city. We have the unfortu nate, the indigent, the incompetent, and ity of others. But as a means of proventing the suffering and relieving the wants of the worthy members of the mendicant classes Richmond has an unusually efficient and active organization, It may be said, on the one hand, that no worthy case need go unrelieved if its existence is brought to the attention of the Associated Charities or any of its component associations, and, on the other hand, it is true in ninety-nine cases ou from the front or back door goes to improper persons. To refuse a scemingly needy person is most difficult, for apart from the impelling sense of duty there is the personal glow of satisfaction which follows every gift. If the giver could only see deep enough, a far greater feeling of satisfaction for duty done would follow the withholding of such alms. Indiscriminate giving has create n class of beggars who prey upon the altruistic instincts of others, and it has set a promium upon falsehood, fraud, and lying pretences. Equally well it has greatly hampered those who are not only willing to give to the really worthy, but

work of necessary investigation. The winter is coming, and the of City Mission and Citizens' Relief Association, to mention only two leading charities, will need a great deal of money Let those who can and will do so, help the good work of relieving by sending their money and old clothes to their own organization, or the Citizens' Relief Association, or the Associated Charities, and, above all, whether contributing or not, let each one earnestly set his or her face against the indiscriminate giving which has caused and still is causing a much difficulty in properly caring for the

#### Stock Trading.

transaction, Judge Ingram charged that-"If the jury basieve from the evidence, that although the transaction sued upon was estembly the actual purchase and sale of stock, the real intention of the parties to the transaction parties to the transaction was to speculate on the rise and fall of prices of said stock, without actual delivery of said stock, notwithstanding the printed condi-tions and terms upon the sale ticket and that the transaction was intended to be closed by the payment of the dif-ference between the purchase price and the market price at the time it was closed, then it was a wagering or gamb-ling contract, and null and vold in law," But the Judge has not ruled that buy-

ing and selling stocks "on a margin is gambling. There is an element of speculation in buying stocks, whether the purchase be made outright for cash, or 'on a margin." but not more so than in the purchase of real estate for spot eash, or for part cash and balance on time. Indeed the two transactions are identical, if they be bonn fide transactions. When a customer purchase of a reputable broker a block of stock, he pays part cash and the broker credits him for the balance, charging the usual rate of interest on the deferred payment. The cash paid is called a "margin," but H is the same as a partfal payment on a piece of real estate purchased on credit. When the stock is sold, the broker returns to the purchaser the money he has paid in, minus interest and commissions, together with any profits that have accrued. If there is a loss instead of a profit, the

cash payment. In such a transaction the stock is not necessarily delivered to the purchaser, but delivery will always be made on demand, and this is often done. A customer buys a hundred shares of stock "on a margin," but afterwards decides to "take it up." He tenders his check in payment of the balance due, the broker then has the stock transferred, and the transaction is closed.

sum of the loss is deducted from the

balance on time.

#### The Foot-ball Game.

It was a glorious game, and the victory rested with Virginia, and North Carolina, though vanguished, was not ashamed. For more than a decade the annual North Carolina has been the leading athletic feature in the South, It has had in addition to the interest given by the rivalry of two great universities, the feeling of State pride arising from the Mistorie and heroic services rendert by the self-sacrificing soldiers of those we commonwealths to the cause of the Confederacy.

Other foot-ball games may, by reason of the size of the colleges, and the locabroad land can there be a game more tingling with personal and hereditary in-terest, and more closely identified with the attachments of the younger and the memories of the older generations than the game between Virginia and North Carolina. No bitterness of feeling, no complaint as to decisions marred the ovent, and after the game was won and ost, winner and loser alike met in the Bijou for one grand ratification meeting. The songs and cheers were of two colleges, but the spirit was the same. I' was typical of the university ideals of young Southern manhood that such a could have been held.

Perhaps the most striking incident of the evening was the spontaneous and tremendous cheer given for Dr. Aldorman by North Carolina, at whose university girst gave proof of his extraordinary gifts as an educator.

Long may the game between these two universities remain an annual fixture ship, which was so signally manifested in yesterday's game, never be less-wir

fifty years ago, as now, and some of them threw their satire into verse and poked fun at the combined powers that were trying to capture a Russian strongare now poking fun at the Japanese, who are taking more than the expected time to get into Port Arthur. Fifty years ago people were singing the following:

Queen Victoria's very sick, Napoleon's got the measles; Why don't you take Sebastepol? Popl goes the weasel.

the same tenacity and stubbornness they are now showing at Port Arthur, and kent the allied forces back for nearly eleven months-that is to say, from Octothe allies finally forced their way into the Crimean stronghold, and military experts believe the Japs will sooner or later get Into Port Arthur.

Statisticians can prove almost anything by figures, if you will believe them. One has just figured out that if a girl chows gum all the time, her under faw will course of a year. This interesting inforvertiser to call for more of the same kind, and it wants to know just how many horse-power a young man expends cac year sucking a cigarette.

Fifteen miles of freight tunnels have seen built under the streets of Chicago at a cost of \$30,000,000. Now the rail roads entering the city have acquired control of the system, and will extend it, making the investment \$50,000,000. To facilitate the business of the city, it is proposed that each road shall have

Foot-ball and Thanksgiving being now on the shelf and the Japs and Russians both standing pat, it is a good time for the Central Americans to catch the public eye with one of their little revo

The Chicago News declares that there are worse poets than Alfred Austin. The News evidently exchanges with the Charlotte Observer, and has been reading the productions of some of Mr. Caldwell'

Turkey alone is not indigestable. The other things you got away with yesterday did the doubling up that you are suffering from to-day,

King Edward is said to be doing a 'ew stunts in the bucket shops, O; if Wall Street could just get a pass at him, wouldn't he get wooled

The king of Servia wants to borrow \$8,000,000. We know several gentlemen who are at intervals troubled with the same kind of a hankering

The American wife of Count Trayskowski is suing for a divorce. And may heaven grant her the return of her other

"Money is cheap," says Mr. Secretary Shaw. Hadn't heard of its being marked down in this part of the country, The defeated candidate who was in ar

all-'round thankfu! mood yesterday is worthy of another trial at the polls, Mr. Tom Watson continues to do a

much talking as if he really thinks he was at one time in a race.

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#### Trend of Chought In Dixie Land

Nashville American: When you hear a south-rier sneering at commercialism and declar-ing against materialism, you can set it down bat he is a professional politician who lives by politics or holding office, or else is a alture in life too indoient to work or having to business to keep him employed.

Savannah News: One reason for the Republican political landstide is vouchasted by the Fairfax (§ C.) Enterprise, edited by Mrs. Virginia D. Young. She points out that President Rosevett is a woman suffracist, and advises young men in South Carolina who want office to decire themselves in favor of woman suffrage and go in and win.

Charleston (S. C.) Post: Secretary Shaw has called upon the national hanks to return twenty-five per cont. of the government funds on deposit with them into the treasury. It was only about a week ago that he was saying he should probably not have to make this call. The prospects of the Roseveit administration's extrawagenes must be growing clearer as the days pass toward inauguration.

nomination four years bence. The candidates are to be Mr. Hay, Mr. Taft and Vice-President Fairbanks. If that is the list, the Ledger is for Fairbanks.

#### Personal and General.

Professor William B. Trent has just fin-ished a volume which will furnish a select anthology of the writing of South orn authors from the carliest times to the present day.

Henry Gassaway Davis, Inte candidate of the Democratic party for Vice-President, line gone to Washington, where he will spend the winter at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lee.

Ralph Houghton, of Randolph, Mass., the oldest undertaker in the country, has the grussome record of having buried 5,000 people-more than the entire living population of the town.

Dr. Andrew Sledd, formerly of Virginia, and a graduate of both Harvard and Yale, has been called to the presidency of the University of Florida, located at Lake City. It was formerly known as the State Agricultural College

It is reported that Governor-elec Douglas, of Massachusetts, has asked General Noison A. Miles to accept the portfolic of Adjutant-General of the Mas sachusetts Volunteer Milita, to succeed Adjutant-General Samuel Dalton.

#### North Carolina Sentiment.

The Raleigh News and Observer says: If every school district in North Carolina would vote a special tax, General Illiteracy would be barished from the State and General Prosperity would take its place.

The Durham Herald gays;
The Democratic party has not done everything that the Prohibitionists have asked to do, but everything considered, they have right to complain.

The Charlottesville Observer says those who are most fearful of the growth

The Winston-Salem Sentinel says:
We agree with the Charlotte Observer that
one of the most deplorable things about the
recest election was the choice of the fellow
leftlin to a seal in Congress from an Alahama district. It will be reprembered that
leftlin is the man who said that no harm
wealth have been done if a bomb had been
exploded under the table, where President
Reosevelt sat on a recent occasion, and who
afterwards explained links utterance by saying
it was meant as a joke. A man who is capable of such talk reflects little credit upon
any party. The Winston-Salem Sentinel says

The Reidsville Review says:

This talk of forming a new party is all bosh. What the Democratic party needs is recruits, and it ought to be able to get thousands during the next four years. We heard of this same talk, years ago when Horace Greely was so badly beaten, and in 1822, when Cleveland defeated Harrisson, the Republicans talked about forming a new party, but they did not, and at this time the Republican party is anything but a back number. We believe that if there is the least little Rosesvell's administration a Democrat will be elected to the presidency four years hence.

#### A Few Foreign Facts. At Schonbrunn, the Austrian Emperor's palace, is the finest collection of orchids in the world, numbering 18,000 plants.

Losing his new hat out of a window of a Swits express, an American passenger pulled the alarm cord and the train was stopped. He recovered the hat and cheer-fully paid a \$10 fine.

All efforts to establish the Salvation army in Russia have so far been of no army in Russia have so far been of no avail, said General Booth at Guilford, as the Russian government had issued strict injunctions against the general or his followers crossing the frontier.

There is a large promontory in Aegean Ses, known as Hayon Horwich extends 3,000 feet above the is of the water. As the sun swings arout the shadow of this mountful touches the shadow of this mountful touches by one a circle of islands separated regular intervals, which act as homerks. It is the largest sun dial in world.

world.

England has more doctors, proportionately speaking, than any country in Entropy. For every 100,000 persons England has 150 medical men; Germany, 48; Switzerland, 42, and Russia, 15.

Timely Suggestion.

Honestly now, wouldn't it be a good plan to boom the Democratic party a few months before we begin to boom any man for the top place on the itelete? The "personality of the candidate" business has gone to seed, and it should be tied and sums up in the gerret.—Raleigh Post

# POLITICAL FORCE

Astonishing Increase in Strength of Party Now Little Known.

#### GAINING WITH RAPID STRIDES

Comparisons Lead to Belief That It May Poll 1,000,000 Votes in the Next Election.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-It is very doubtful if one in a nundred voters in Virginia can give a definite statement of a single tenet of the Socialist party. This does not mean that the people of the State are more ignorant regarding the beliefs of a great political party than are those of many other States, for I have met comparatively few men who seemed to know accurately what the party socialism stood for. There was al-ways a hazy impression that socialists

party socialism stood for. There was always a hazy impression that socialists wanted to see all wealth divided equally among the people, and I have heard the story told several times of that Rothschild, of Paris, who, when waited on by representatives of the Commune after the overthrow of Louis Napoleon, and belief informed that their party stood for the equal division of all wealth, asked them to take their share of his, and offered them two continues.

In view of this very general lack of clear understanding of that for which socialism stands, it is little short of amazing that the party should have polled about 66,000 votes at the election on the Sth of November. Folliticians have awake in American politics with which they have to deal. They should have realized it several years sooner. No party in the secrention know, has ever grown so wonerfully in this country and abroad. In a single generation the socialists of that country have attained a young some of all Genmany is only 6,000,00. The order of the socialists of that country have a realized the socialists of that country have a proven the cities of the complet from having their fund provens the cities of the complet from having their just representation in the Reichstag, the socialists would have a majority of that body.

Astonishing Figures.

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The first appearance of socialism in American politics was in 1888, when a socialist municipal ticket was voted for in New York, and received only 2,088 votes. The increase in the socialistic vote of this country is indicated by the following aimost incredible figures:

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In 1882 the socialistic vote was 21,164; in 1896 it was 38,274; in 1900, 12,532; in 1862 it was 240,785, and in 1904 it is estimated Democratis, and probably 40,000 for the socialist labor ticket. In the div of allowable the socialist vote of Chicago in the control of the socialist vote of Chicago in the recent election was about 43,000, and the vote of the socialists vote of Chicago in the creation was about 43,000, and the vote of the socialists in the State is estimated at between 75,000 and 100,000. New York socialists represented about 60,000 votes this year: four years ago they cast but about 10,000 votes and 1838; they could show but a scant 200 vtcs.

It looked immediately after the recent election as though the socialist movement would be preatly from the strength of the Democratic party at the next presidential election. Mr. Parker had been defeated more signally then had Mr. Payan. The latter had been put up an representing the conservative thought of the party, while Mr. Bryan was a recognized radical. He did not stop half was not pleasant to him to support the Democratic party at the next party of the conservative thought of the Bryan strength wont to the socialists and Mr. Watson, the Populist candidate. The quickly issued manifestoes of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Watson, the special control of the Bryan strength wont to the socialists and Mr. Watson, the Populist candidate. The quickly issued manifestoes of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Watson, the populist candidate of the true Democracy, taken to gether with the understanding that they would unite for the struggle for the control of the

#### Not Radical Enough.

Democratic principle.

Not Radical Enough.

Radical as is Mr. Bryan in many of his views, he is not radical enough to meet the demands of socialists. Though he has declared that the government should own the railroads, and though he may believe, and might be induced to declare, that all public utilities, including railway, telephone and telegraph lines, as well as coal mines, should be the property of the government and operated by the government in the government and operated by the government is it thought that this far would be far enough to suit the ideas of the mass of the socialists of the country. It is an even a coal mine of the socialists of the country. It is a remarkable fact in the history of the growth of socialism in the countries where it has attained strength, that it has never compromised. The Socialist of the United States is not more radical today with a party following of over a chalfmillion than he was sixteen years ago when the strength of his party was only two thousand votes. And he is not less radical as the possibility of success tempts to trimming.

The organization of the Socialist party in this and other countries is an nearly perfect as work of that character can be conceived to be. Every member of the party, just as members of a rolligious sect contribute to the support of the party, just as members of a rolligious sect contribute to the support of the party, its as members of a rolligious sect contribute of the party. The Socialist party in this and other countries is an nearly perfect as work of that character can be conceived to be. Every member of the party, just as members of a rolligious sect contribute of the support of their party of the salaries of their ministers, the erection of churches, missions, Attendants on a Socialist meeting, in a great many instances, pay a small admission fee which is used in spreading the doctrine of the party. The Socialists of the Penocratic party. But the Socialists of all lands hold similar doctrines, and the growth are united. There is no

#### Tenets of Socialism.

There is a frankness about socialists that is not general in politics. Theirs is essentially a class doctrine. They do not appeared that they are friendly to both taptial and later. They recognize only two elements in production—land and labor. The third element—capital—they look at only as a means for exploiting labor. Their class is composed of the labor, and

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1748.

Isaac Watts, an English dissenting divine, died; author of several works on subjects of divinity, and whose hymns and poetical version of the psalms are still in general use. 1758. Fort DuQuesne taken by the British and provincial army, 8,000 men, under General Forbes; the French garrison, deserted by the Indians, being unequal to its maintenance. In compliment to the popular minister, Wil-

unequal to its maintenance. liam Pitt, it was named Pittsburg. 1788. New York evacauted by the British. The Americans, under General Knox, took possession of it, and received General Washington and Governor Clinton, who made a public entry into the place.

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1795.

Stanislaus Poniatowwski, King of Poland, deposed by Catherine of Russia. He resigned his crown at Grodno, and was permitted to retire into Russia, where he died three years after.

1816.

The new theatre, Philadelphia, Illumined with gas lights, under the direction of Dr. Kugler, being the first theatre on this continent thus

1840.

A negro woman in Virginia gave birth to a lusus naturae, in the shape of a child with two heads, four arms, and two chests; but from the umbilicus downwards, the formation was that of a single child; it did not

survive. A living and perfect child was born at the same time.

1855. A revolution at Montevideo, which lasted four days, in which 100 per-

sons were killed and many wounded.

The town of Kars, after a siege of seven months, it's garrison being reduced to extremities, surrendered to the Russians on honorable terms. they propose to get the land. They contend that they are not trying to find new schemes of government. They are simply trying to get control of government as capital has been doing for generations. They are glied to see industrial excitoriations formed; the organization of trusts is not a thing to be opposed, in the view of the socialist. All these groupings and combinations will only make it the easier for the people to get control of the trusts and industries when they come into power through the triumph of socialism. Tyrants, says the socialist, rendered a service to the cause of political freedom by organizing efficient government. The people overthrew the tyrunts and took possession of the government ready to their hands, and political freedom was achieved. When socialism is victorious in this country and takes over the control of the government it, will be easy to take over the control of the notice of the industries which will have been so thoroughly organized. The argument of the socialist is that political freedom and industrial absolutions are paradoxical and cannot exist in the same country. The man who pass the laborer's wages will control the laborer's vote. "Political democracy and chiester's says Eugene Debs, "One or the other must go before we have peace." The object of these figures and started of his followers is increasing at themets is 10 show that many thousands have believed Debs, and that the number of his followers is increasing at them will have to be taken into consideration by both Democrats and Republicans. If many not prove so important a factor in the airuggle for the control of socialism is thought after reading the election in the airuggle for the control of the ment was the man that it will be control the description of the description of the ment was a first thought after reading the election of the ment who have careful attention of the ment who are the control the destinies of the two old parties.

The Confederate Roster. basis for the roster." Copies of rolls will not answer. The originals are required. As they are perishable and likely to be lost, they should be sent to me at ones, that they may be copied at the War Department and thus sayed, from the Chances of destruction. Their value will be shanced rather than impaired by the authentication of the official roster. Special care will be taken of them, and the faith of the State and the United States alike is pledged for their return to the lenders, if desired.

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The Confederate Roster.

Commonwealth of Virginia.

Office of the Secretary of Virginia Mill-tary Records.

Care in the conference of the confederate States, and the names of the confederate States, and the names of the confederate of the confeder

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